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Consolidation.

Mayor MITCHEL and Comptroller PRENDERGAST have devised a scheme for the consolidation of the health. hospital and charitable services of the city under one executive, by which they believe a substantial sum of money might be saved to the city. It in to be proposed to the Legislature in the form of an amendment to the charter, and Mr. PRENDERGAST should have influence enough with that body to obtain for it a respectful hearing. The combined establishments would be a man with a grievance. He is too perhaps be known as the Department manly for that. The people will never of Social Service.

The plan seems to us reasonable as it is now set forth, though there will be strong objection to it if it results the system be carried further? For and his country. example, the cleaning of the streets is an essential part of the town's social service in which the health authorities have an immediate interest; the water supply belongs in the same cat alogue. Another possible consolidation is that of the police, the fire, the tenement house, the building departments, all of which encroach on each other's activities and more or less overlap.

Obviously, were the departments and bureaus we have named combined in a manner such as we have indicated, it would be found that the new other in important particulars. Then That was nearly forty years ago. we should consolidate them; and by that time, they having drawn into their organization all of the existing of unpreparedness, with a mobile regu-PURROY MITCHEL performs to-day.

advantage of knowing in part.

stitution.

"We all have our disappointments you know," said ELIHU Root on elec the convention over which he preability last summer.

the opinion prevailed that its work great war in Europe. would be sanctioned.

The document contained multitudinous first time. He calls the proposed auxseeds of discord. Indeed, it was soon iliary force the continental army incriticised and condemned not only for stead of Federal volunteers, and the what it contained but for what had new name is preferable for obvious been omitted. The most distinguished reasons. The strength of the force, paign fund. jurist in the State, who had served 400,000, to be raised in "increments" the bench, took the lead in the attack, of intensive training during three have declared. His appeal aroused the class feeling years and the furlough for an equal

pointed. It would not have been hu- 20,000 men. He would allow the Naman to be otherwise. But the rejectional Guard more Federal assistance tion of the proposed Constitution now than it now receives. does not mean that many of its most ticle, which was submitted separately. It was well said by Major-General his part in the crime having been to the large and the crime having been to the crime having been to the large and the crime having been to the crime having been to the large and the crime having been to the

of constitutional amendments to the upon an organization of Federal vol- Public sympathy will not follow this Legislature, which received the re- unteers "the ultimate saving in penquisite legislative approval and were sions alone would, in a great war, adopted by the people in 1874. Many meet all the expenses incurred for its of these amendments were identical maintenance in time of peace." Mr. in substance with provisions contained Garrison's continental army would be in the rejected Constitution of 1867. The more careful consideration which was given to them during the longer period of time afforded for discussion what they originally rejected. The same thing may bappen in regard to many of the reforms embodied in the Constitution of 1915. If so, the labor of their authors and advocates will

Some malicious critics of Mr. Root, like those who say that he was the head of "a coterie of lawyers clad in All checks, money orders, &c., to be the garb of special privilege," rejoice Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at the defeat of the proposed Constitution because they deem it the knell of his aspirations to the Presidency urer, William C. Reick, 150 Nassau street; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, 155 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 156 disposes of that question we have no Nassau street. doubt that it is most welcome to him. London office, Effingham House, 1 Arunde street, Strand.

Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, office du Quatre Septembre.
Washington office, Hibbs Building.
Brooklyn office, 166 Livingston street.

We do not believe that he has ever wanted to be nominated for President or has considered affectionately such a possibility even in the inmost repossibility even in the inmost recesses of his mind.

In the estimation of the civilized world ELIHU ROOT ranks higher than any other living American. Some may deem THEODORE ROOSEVELT more distinguished, but regarded distinctively as a statesman we think Mr. Roor holds the first place. Indeed, it was Colonel Roosevelt himself who, when President, in generous words assigned ers unabated, will neither be lessened nor destroyed simply because a measure designed to improve the fundamental law of his native State has met with disaster. ELIHU ROOT will never hear him complaining of what they have done. He will take his punishment bravely, if punishment it really is: and with the optimism which has in classifying the health and hospital characterized his career he will alservices as charitable enterprises, ways continue in some praiseworthy which they are not. But why cannot manner to serve his city, his State

An Adequate Army.

The military policy which Secretary GARRISON proposes for the country originated with the greatest of all UPTON. His report upon the subject! is a classic. After studying our checkered experience in war and giving particular attention to the four years struggle between the States, so costly and relieve the patrolmen of many great deal, but much remains to be done, in life and treasure, he recommended difficult and ungrateful tasks. Incl. and as the winter approaches the needs should consist of the regular army. establishments interfered with each Federal volunteers and the militia.

General UPTON was not heeded. The

Spanish war found us in a woful state

agencies of municipal government, we lar army of 25,000 men and a half should have a city government with trained militia whose only function one man as executive, wearing the under the Constitution was, aside from title of Mayor, and performing pretty domestic law enforcement and the as much the same functions that John sistance it might give in suppressing ple into his confidence but because he insurrection, the repelling of invasion. We do not mean to say that great As the republic would never tolerate economies cannot be made by uniting a large standing army General Uptox departments and bureaus. They can, proposed an auxiliary force which he But in the past such movements have called Federal volunteers, to be orusually resulted in creating new jobs, ganized in each Congress district, supecessitating new appropriations; and ported by the national Government, and how savings are to be made to respect the frighting suffering to realize the frigh and how savings are to be made dent for service outside the country, special privileges for none; "those days fication of the present design, whose TAPT, approved of the plan in outline, encouragement, protection and guarfaults and extravagances we have the In 1912 it was brought to the atten- anties, it is now when the risks of in-Mr. Root and the Rejected Con- Federal volunteers with officers ap- dustries built up. General Carranza iton night when informed of the de. of certain Senators who were averse assuring is what he has to say about feat of the Constitution proposed by to taking from Governors control of

sided with so much distinction and who even argued that the bill was threatens to divest proprietors of title Mr. Root had good reason for dis- with them in a powerful speech, pointappointment. The expression of any ing out that "whenever war comes other feeling would have been a false we are obliged to increase the army, ernment? Confiscation is in the air pretence. The convention was com. which is not subject to the restrictions for many of them. posed of representative men of both resting upon the use of the militia," of the great political parties. They and maintaining that there was sanchad virtually reached substantial tion in the authorization in section agreement upon the principal features 8 of Article I. "to raise and support of the instrument which they asked armies" for the organization of Fedthe people to adopt as the fundamental eral volunteers in time of peace. Now law of the State. When the conven- it has fallen to Secretary Garrison to The First Chief's first interview is a tion adjourned the comments of the urge a comprehensive system of na- bad start. press were generally favorable, and tional defence in the shadow of the The details of Secretary Garrison's

This opinion was a huge mistake, plan are not now published for the

of organized labor. Innumerable as- time terminating the cullstment, everysaliants of every order of importance body is now familiar with. Mr. railled to the onslaught with object Gabrison proposes that the regular tions of every degree of importance; army be increased gradually to a funds allotment: and finally the assault became so strength, all branches and including overwhelming that it was obvious auxiliaries (Hospital Corps, Quartermany days before the election that master's Department, Commissariat) the Constitution of 1915 was surely of 140,000 men, which would give the continental United States 50,000 mo-Of course Mr. Roor was disap-bile troops and a coast artillery of tant than an epigram.

important provisions may not be in- appropriations for the National Guard. south of Halifax." corporated in the fundamental law be- would be \$136.635,716 the first year fore the lapse of many years. The and \$182,234,559 each year when in Constitution proposed by the Constl. complete operation. It would give the tions of the jury system is the recomfutional Convention of 1867, under the country in an emergency an immedipresidency of WILLIAM A. WHEELER, ately available army of 500,000 trained presidency of William A. Wheeler, ately available army of 500,000 trained afterward Vice-President of the United soldiers, exclusive of the National in the process. The plea seems to be states, was rejected by the people Guard. As to the question of the inwith the exception of the judiciary ar-ticle, which was submitted separately, it was well said by Major-General the woman he was engaged to defend,

a good insurance against war. There is also another point to be considered, and it is one of great importance. The National Guard is led the people ultimately to approve composed chiefly of infantry, and therefore it is not adapted to modern scientific warfare. The continental army would have the same organization in all branches as the regular army and would approximate closely to it in effectiveness without reflection upon the excellence of the National it possibly have some significance that Guard for the purposes it serves.

Better Than the Lockup.

This year the police, cooperating with the community centres in two districts, tried the experiment of giving entertainments for children in the public schools on election night, in the hope that the youngsters might be kept off the streets and the number of bonfires reduced. The plan seems to have worked well. Fewer fires by 277 were reported than in 1914, and where in that year 199 arrests were made for building fires this year the number was only ninety-eight.

boys and girls from 6 to 20 watched worse motion pictures of policemen and fire men and listened to the election returns until 10:30 o'clock, when they went home safe and happy. A thouto Mr. Root that first place. The use-fulness of such a man, still vigorous physically and with his mental pow-away. In former years these 3,000 the most patient and skilful agriculturists in the world. By streets, certainly making a noise, probin the country learn the work of dairystreets, certainly making a noise, probably in mischief, and causing thousands of dollars of damage to pavements by the fires they built of wood -we shall not say stolen-"hooked" or "swiped" for the occasion from dwellers and tradesmen in the neighborhood. They were keenly interested

a constantly growing body. Next year Commissioner Woods intends to get the help of the neighborhood associations, the settlements, the community clubs, the Board of Education, and have election returns on American authorities, General Emory familiar and local issues in as many schools as possible, as well as more motion pictures of city workers at their tasks. Thus he will save money to the town, annovance to its people. struggle between the States, so costly and relieve the patrolmen of many that the military system of the nation dentally he will keep a great many a good time. We think the scheme is good; we would rather see the youngsters in school than in the lockup.

Carranza's Intentions.

The interview with General CAR-RANZA at Pledras Negras yesterday is to send some cans of meat, vegetables &c., pleces of old carpet, warm clothing ple into his confidence but because he will deliver these gifts to the sufferers fervently expressed a desire to have in France without any cost to the donors

tion of Congress in a bill that pro vestment are greater than ever. The vided for the organization of 100,000 country must be pacified and its in- ments in normal times. pointed by the President. The bill himself is an experiment. He can passed the House but met with defeat hardly obtain foreign capital if he in the Senate because of the opposition makes faces at it. By no means rethe division of great estates. He volunteers raised in the States, and evades the word confiscation, but unconstitutional. Mr. Root took issue if they do not pay their back taxes. Since when have they had an opportunity to deal with a responsible Gov-

Disquieting also is the First Chief's attitude toward the clergy. Political meddling is a charge easily made to justify persecution and exile, . And apparently President Madeno is to be avenged by overworked firing squads.

The Ladies Are Learning.

"Cut out the speeches," Miss MARY GARRETT HAY, chairman of the Woman's Suffrage party, is reported to graph of his address at the Manhattan have demanded at the recent meeting Club on Thursday evening: when the clerks were overworked recording subscriptions to the new cam-

"Cut out the speeches; money talks the people more than thirty years on of 133,000 a year, the short periods best," this wise chairman is said to

The late blind Boss Buckley of San Francisco, however, gained nothing in public esteem when he told his workers upon an occasion of pre-election

"Don't waste this good dough buying talk, but results."

In making national defence a reality programme is vastly more impor-

Marine underwriters might induce the authorities to station the good fireboat New Yorker somewhere in the The cost of this system, including Atlantic fire zone, say "about 300 miles

Among the mysterious manifesta household servant who conspired to Governor Hoffman proposed a series Army" that with respect to outlay and how they could eafely attack her

GETTING FOREIGN TRADE. less old woman who met her death

In the bright lexicon of evolution let the hyphen become the missing

through his betrayal.

Having discovered here the "upper BILL WHITE confesses that not more than five of the Ten Commandments would survive a referendum in the middle West. Is this the effect of pro ibition on the Kansas head?

Some surprise has been expressed that President Wilson read his speech to the Manhattan Club diners. May he always reads his speeches to the

Is Greece too proud to come to a

CONDITIONS IN FRANCE. Supplies Needed for the Care of the Peasants.

ooking up to mark the passage of a

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT

number was only ninety-eight.

In School 95 on Hudson street and School 63 on East Fourth street 3,000 dren, whose condition is immeasurably This million of people retiring before

the great wave of war found themselves isolated from their fields and from their homes by the double lines of steel that farmers, and only farmers. ing, picking fruit, &c., but the peasant when removed from his home has noth-ing to fall back on. His fields were his tools, and unless he can hire himself to another farmer he is lost, and it must be remembered that among the refugees sonal investigation and development there are no men between the ages of by the manufacturer. twenty and forty-eight; all these have

these refugees have been the constant go at that. The cost of such personal important passenger carrying lines beobject of attention of French humani- development by the manufacturer is Attorney, and they cheered the police and firemen's pictures, showing especial enthusiasm for the junior police, Bar-le-Duc, Fontenelle, Sermaize, Cha- ers have found in their trade camlons and Fere Champenoise, the English Quakers have done an enormous amount while they have the satisfaction of

directly and through the American Relief Clearing House have done a very great deal, but much remains to be done. grow greater

Fuel, food, clothing and shelter are children out of trouble and give them lacking in the order named, and I fear his lines and how many other competiof fuel, except on the initiative of the French Government, which latter, I am certain, will do what it can.

ts abundance, and if the people at home and representation. understood that all they have to do is notable not only because it is the first shirts, shoes and underwear, freight

ously the First Chief had not come ried free by the Compagnic Générals Transatiantique. The French Government has withdrawn all customs duties General CARRANZA would like to see on these shipments and charges nothing

REAL PREPAREDNESS.

Will German Women Assist In Preparing for the War of 1955?

t be true that the Kaiser is encourag-

ence on future generations in Germany. Will they take kindly to this method of increasing the crop of soldiers for the war of about 1955? M. T. R. NEW YORK, November 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Said Club life may be made to mean a great deal to those who know how to use it.

you has come genuine stimulation in th Sure! And the well bred gentlemen of the Manhattan Club never cracked a

NEW YORK, November 5. Urgent Appeal to the Benevolent. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Chicago has sone psychopathic crasy. Telegraph has gone psychopathic crasy.

CHICAGO, November 4.

The Cooper Union Hat. hundred thousand dollars! And women pledged their pocket cash until the fight is won

But the suffs are raising boodle by the

bushel and the ton. woman from Alaska and A pretty girl from Brooklyn and a strip-ling from the West,

An aged crone from Jersey and from the sea. cause of the oppressed.

Millionaire and pauper went th Demanding cash for uses that are most legitimate.
you think the deed was commonplace-

well, you may go to Hades; saw 'em raise a fortune, and I swea:

Handicapping American Business Will

Not Extend Our Commerce. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Str : In any consideration of trade with South America it is well to read Government reports on trade opportunities, but without a personal and practical and lower strata of society," Emporia knowledge of the countries and conditions such reports are misleading and useless. Neither will Government owned steamship lines increase trade but an ill considered seamen's law such as has been passed by Congress will drive American shipping from the and cannot realize what the overseas seven seas; if there is any there to carrying trade and what it has been drive it is no fault of American Con-

The American manufacturer inter

ested in the export trade and extending his business to foreign countries will get considerable information from Government reports, but such reports offer no real basis upon which to open an export campaign. He must see and at the mercy of foreign ship owners know that his product is suited for the market in which he wants to sell it, and that the price is right when him in every market of the world taken together with the price of the where it is worth while. Their rates foreign competitor. He cannot get this information from Government re- vantage of the manufacturer of the time to time the papers report pathetic tales of the peasants in France, working in their fields and gardens, and not to such information that the majority of Government agents and consuls are ports, and there is a further objection country of which they are citizens. market and American goods for that market.

The commission house is not giving in the increase of the sales of their ogues by one salesman, leaving the utility of the article and its sale to be play. conditioned by price, which in most such cases is the controlling factor. trade can be developed is through per-

If the market is not worth that conborhood. They were keenly interested in the outcome of the balloting on woman suffrage. Sheriff and District Ever since the battle of the Marne tarian societies, and in certain districts. not prohibitive, as many manufactur- of general information that one compaigns in South American countries, they must obtain their help from their already sorely pressed fellow citizens. The American charitable organizations than average salesmen, many not salesmen at all, is sufficient indictment of such a selling system to put every out what the market is and how his commission agents have been handling that nothing can be done in the matter tive lines they are also handling and how much time, if any, they spend in pushing the lines which they have The United States can supply food, undertaken to represent by promising from the manufacturer personal attention

They might find that New York com mission houses will buy the cheapest article they can get to fill an order time he has taken the American peo- prepaid to 150 Bank street. New York when the name of the manufacturer of the article ordered has been specified. They also may find that their shipping clerks are receiving commistheir "support and friendship." Ap- or to any one else.

All shipments of the War Relief Clear- sions for sending orders through cerparently the interview was not so much solicited as volunteered. Previ-Relief Clearing House in Paris are car-commission houses to which this does not apply, and the success of the lines which they handle is ample evidence of their sincerity. The list of the commutually convenient.

I am fully in accord with Dr. Jordan mid on which he may mount to the mutually convenient.

I am fully in accord with Dr. Jordan mid on which he may mount to the superintendency. He may be unpatriomission has not been gathered from

supplies going to the front, so that Clearing House shipments from New York in from eighteen to twenty-one days, a record not equalled by mercantile shipments in normal times.

PARIS, France, October 18.

Inames and dates, but this seems unactual fact. It has east its shadow so broadly over the human race that for any people to miss its lesson would be a calamity of the first magnitude.

I do not believe that suffering is evil, the Pacific Mail sold its steamers and left the trade of the Pacific to foreign the instrument of progress, the very essential condition of life. It is an ominant the first magnitude.

Paris, France, October 18.

International Health Commission of but principals and superintendents may be a calamity of the first magnitude.

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Thus the merry game goes on, and meanwhile "the hungry sheep look up reaches that suffering is evil, the trade of the Pacific to foreign the instrument of progress, the very essential condition of life. It is an ominant the progress, the very essential condition of life. It is an ominant the progress and the truth is usually discredited boundaries from New York in the present.

Congress passed a destructive seating the convicted be transferred.

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Thus the merry game goes on, and meanwhile "the hungry sheep look up reaches that suffering is evil. In the principals and superintendents may be convicted be transferred.

Thus the merry game goes on, and meanwhile "the hungry sheep look up reaches that suffering is evil. In the progress of the pr law may have been put in operation to demonstrate the alleged necessity of a Government owned and operated exhibiting a frantic revulsion against any merchant marine, which is another kind of suffering. They want peace and absurdity only surpassed by the seamen's law. In other words the great desire. But if life is measured by the export trade of the United States is qualities of the soul, if the greatness of export trade of the United States is a nation consists in the character of its to be handicapped to legislate morals people, we must have something as a ing to act as godfather to every seventh, eighth or ninth son, it would seem to indicate that he is already beginning to prepare for the next war. This certainly represents German efficiency, in the superlative degree.

Isn't it probable that German mothers may have something to say about this plan to lay the foundation of future armites?

President of Mexico and all South America became suspicious of American policies in the recognition of the I have no doubt that to a great many of heads of the various Latin American

The most serious part of the business of our foreign shipping is that instead of spending money on ship subsidies or some such measure we are paying hundreds of millions to foreign ship owners to carry our goods, thus leaving in the hands of our competitors the rate flxing by concerns that are financially interested in the promotion of the trade of their own promotion of the trade of their own read your unworthy paper." countries and prepared to make concessions and lower freight rates to the injury of our trade and to promote their own.

dictive revenge than this, imperilling as it may do the very existence of a paper that many of us have been reading even their own.

There are Americans who argue that we would pay about the same rates with an American owned merchant marine as to foreign shipping concerns. Even if we did it would be some satisfaction to know that the money was coming here and not going to other countries, and that in case Government has been all but universal, due of war we would have a sufficient to the splendid work of the Government. transport service and naval auxiliaries, or of a war between foreign Powers that we would not see our trade suffor from lack of carriers as in the

millions annually wasted in the inefficient operation of Government for
the profit of politicians. The money the profit of politicians. The money

wasted by the Government in the last wenty years spent in steamship subsidies would have given us a greater merchant marine than Great Britain's. But we must not put money into ship subsidies to assist Americal ship owners to overcome the handicaps of unwise shipping legislation and low wages of foreign ship owners; that

freights went to the foreigner and our tlag disappeared from the seas! Ship subsidies haunt the rural legislator in Congress who wars on big business for mean personal and political reasons. He has never seen a ship to England and Germany. He canno see the hundreds of millions of profits which should be ours but go else where as a result of peanut politics.

would be wrong. Better the ocean

While every one is talking of our immense foreign trade and its great importance to our working people they forget that this business is entirely who have handicapped the American manufacturer and are handicapping are made against us and to the ad-Sir Gilbert Parker recently said in

of Government agents and consuls are an article published in this country bomb hissing overhead.

We read the story of their animaling information, having little if any us in the export business and seriously like stoicism with wonder, but do we real business training. They fail to considering a merchant marine, on a not practical in gathering and compil- that the British were anxious to see real business training. They fail to considering a merchant marine, on a differentiate between an attractive friendly basis. If this was English humor it reads all right. Any Ameri can representing American concerns who is American in sentiment will tell nformation for the asking, as it may you how bitter the trade battle has mean the establishment of a competi- been and is between British and tor. In fact American manufacturers Americans in all parts of the world, have but little to hope from the ef- more especially in South America. The forts of the average commission house British papers in South America have denounced and slandered Americans. manufactures. These commission con- their Government and their goods to cerns carry many lines of goods, all of an extent that is unthinkable on the which are as a rule sold from cata- part of citizens of a nation that claims to be the greatest exponent of fair

Seven years ago the officers of Brit ish passenger ships were boasting of The only way a successful export the large sums of money which had been spent by steamship companies of English ownership to defeat legisla tion in the Congress of the United States looking to establishment of an pany had spent over a quarter of million for this purpose.

If our foreign trade is to be left to of work with an efficiency which certainly no other organization in the world can surpass, or perhaps equal.

The individual resources of these they do not get their share of the ing, and some day destroyed when we refugees have been exhausted in providing for their simple wants in the last fifteen months. The French charitable lines handled by a single commission propriates vast sums for public works and improvements to perpetuate the and leaves the industries of the natio to chance and circumstances, or the spend their time in legislation designed manufacturer to the trouble of finding to destroy big business organizations not because they are criminal but be cause they are successful.

FRANK N. WEST. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., November

DR. EATON ACCEPTS.

He Will Meet Dr. Jordan In Joint De-

In his statement Dr. Jordan leg to stand upon.

In spite of this distressing prospect I

plan to lay the foundation of future armies?

The heartbroken and weeping mothers of the millions of young men who lie in unknown graves in France and Russia are likely to wield a tremendous influence on future generations in Germany.

time, say three months in each year, outside the United States in personal investigation and observation of American policies in their relation to pline of wounds and loss we should cease our forward advance and relapse into American policies in their visit. They the countries they might visit. They decadence and failure. Liberty, honor, character, justice, are the things which make life worth living, and each of these are home. ignorant of foreign affairs. The President would not recognize Huerta as Their home is not in the family of President of Mexico and all South luxury and selfishness. Rather they are found where men live and die herot-CHARLES A. EATON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

some people with German sympathies are capable of. The writer says he has "decount of your attitude to the German En I cannot imagine a more supremely vin

much longer than "the last sixteen years

Corea Too Prosperous to Revolt From the East and West News The marked improvement in the genera

attitude of the Coreans to the Japanese fer from lack of carriers as in the present European war.

If the Government were to spend a considerable amount in subsidies it loss bank has been the best antidote to disaffection. The exchings of Corea divides the considerable amount in subsidies it loss bank has been the best antidote to disaffection. The exchings of Corea divides

SCHOLASTIC CORRUPTION. N. Y. TO MAKE JERSEY

Conditions Described by One Who Has Taught for Eighteen Years.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ditorial article in The Sun complaineditorial article in The Sun companing of the poor products turned out by the Board of Education at such a rich outlay is perfectly just, but if your fearness editors were so unfortunate as to serve on the board they would be confronted with conditions that might "mitigate the severity of their plea" compel them to temper justice

What makes the army, the navy and

the police departments inefficient is summed up in the catchwords, "Be loyal to the system." The basis is the un-ethical standard that a person must be

ethical standard that a person must be more loyal to his order than to the State at large. Secrecy is the watchword, and any violation of this secrecy is visited with condign pumishment. The Mason who by his testimony sends a brother Mason to jall is an outcast. The man who exposes the unpreparedness the navy is killed politically. The office who exposes the Annapolis examination frauds is disciplined, while the man uncovers the corruption in a police de-partment or labor union is murdered. So it is in the educational department. Secrecy percolates the system from the top to the bottom. The pupil, the raw material sent to the educational factory naturally brings with him the code the gang and will not "snitch." masters a system of communication in examinations that outgenerals any yet examinations that outgenerals any ye conceived in the fertile brain of the con his offence in order to get good marks from the principal he will be fooled anyhow. The pupil is often unfit for his grade, but he will not complain, and as he has no guardian ad litem to proect his interests he falls a willing vic to predigested methods of teaching. of frills and fads, only to find, too late, that he must attend night school to make up the instruction denied him in the grades. What with this and the frequent padding of class registers by teachers who fear to be dropped the taxpayer faces a pretty bill. Not inr faces a pretty bill. Not in-work, the pupil drops from the hools into the ranks of and discontented unemployables and ex-

Scholarship is not an essential re-"What is scollosis?" equips one to enter the first degree of the Order of Pedagogues. This degree of the Order of Pedagogues. This ability can be developed by the "coach," pany, Bulls Ferry Chemics: Company and a necessary evil of the system. To quote from a coaching school's letter to aspirants who wish to teach in the gases, fumes and vapors are emitted continuously or intermittently which

The examinations have become so highly echnical that the services of an exper-toach are well nigh indispensable. Some the very best stenographers have failed the methods, the procedure, the kind o questions and the type of answers ex-pected by the Board of Examiners. Mr. F—— is in a position to show you HOW. Is it any wonder that men who do dent

like Atalanta, neglect his ideal and stoop comfort and repose of residents of New to pick the golden apples that tempt York county.

"That since the smoke, gases, furness." department, principal and superintendent. He will win the approving marks from his principal if he is loyal to athletics and if he keeps his mouth shut. That since the smoke, gases, functional and vapors at times affect the nose and throat and cause coughing and are offensive, they do affect at least indirectly and if he keeps his mouth shut. from his principal if he is loyal to atta-letics and if he keeps his mouth shut. In disciplining his pupils his motto is "Punch, brothers, punch! Punch with care," and the ingenious methods of hurting the children without telltale marks would, had they been adopted by the ignorant orderlies on Blackwell's the ignorant orderlies on Blackwell's marks.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: My attention has just been called to an interview in The Sun of October 28 by Dr. David Starr Jordan in which he independent of the public and the public and the security of life and health of considerable number of persons in the sun of October 28 by the public and the public and the public and the security of life and health of considerable number of persons in the public and their considerable number of persons in the public and their considerable number of persons in the public and their considerable number of persons in the public and Dr. David Starr Jordan in which he fidence and ask for the restoration of challenges me to a joint debate upon the sometimes much needed discipline, the problems arising out of the war in The watchword is "Secrecy." Barring some few exceptionally good men. I find that the principal is a "man among children and a child among men." He clubs his teachers into taking

fail to realize the frightful suffering, otic or socialistic, and people say that oss and burden imposed by the pres- he will be whitewashed if any dare

fined, transferred and marked down, but I think times are changing for the better, and the agitation about the "unpreparedness" of the pupils will produce good results. Christopher J. Lane.

New York, October 28.

glad to get back to this country away from all those dangers from 't all diseases.' Such is not the case. ever. I really feel far less safe is United States than I do in the East We know what to do to problem to the case.

VOTING MACHINES. Errors Attributed to Them in the Fif-

teenth District. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In in disc in that the tryout of voting machines in the Fifteenth Assembly district was this co he Fifteenth Assembly district was ompletely satisfactory, but doubtless the rticle was written before the returns article was written before the returns from the Tenth Election district of the Fifteenth Assembly district had been

In this district Justice Delehanty received 212 votes, while his associate Justice on the same ticket, Justice Finch, only received 101 votes. Henry Opdyke, the candidate for Assembly on the Democratic ticket, only received 1 vote, while the Democratic candidate for Alderman received 59 votes, which shows that the machine did not work correctly, because the Democratic candidate for Assembly was also running on the Progressive ticket, while this is not true in regard to the Democratic candidate for Alder-

S. B. Axtell, the Democratic candidate, Workmen's Compensation Count appears to be elected by 59 plurality, part of the duties of the abolish and if the result in the Fifteenth dis- Marshal's bureau and the old St and if the result in the Fifteenth district was as close it would doubtless mean a special election for the office of Assemblyman, because at least sixty Democrats who endeavored to vote for the office of Assemblyman were disfranchised owing to the imperfection of the voting machine.

These figures can be verified by the records in the Board of Elections and the County Clerk's office.

Marshal's bureau and the old State dustrial Board.

The several departments had a greating 5 to appropriations aggregating 5 to appropriations aggregatin

the County Clerk's office.
FRANK J. RYAN. NEW YORK, November 4.

Gone Are the Chincarora Oysters, but Lodgings Are Still a Quarter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: 1 saw the reproduction of the advertisement of the Van Dyke Hotel, 21, 23, 25 Catherine slip, of 1853, in The Sun, and I am glad to say that it still exists just as it was built, and the price is the same, 25 cents a night.

The restaurant and bar and oysters the restaurant and bar and oysters health, said yesterday that near the restaurant and bar and oysters would be issued after January would be issued after January.

Van Dyke Hotel

KEEP OUT ITS ODORS

Smoke and Foul Gases Contaminate West Side, U. S.

MENACES CITY'S HEALTH

Court to Be Told.

ALBANT, Nov. 5 .- Attorney-General Woodbury announced to-night that he would begin an action on behalf of the State of New York in the United States courts to restrain certain factories now operating on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River opposite New York city from contaminating the atmosphere of the upper West Side of New York city At present these factories emit fumes gaseous vapors, smoke and disagreeable odors, which, under certain atmospheric conditions, are wafted across the rive Gov. Whitman referred the case

Attorney-General Woodbury to-day after he had received a report from State Commissioner of Health Biggs, declaring the conditions arising from the emission to the Governor by residents of the West Side, following which the Commissioner of Health undertook an investigation. The report of Dr. Biggs follows

"From a careful review of the face and evidence presented by this investi gation and the statements of complain ants I hereby find and certify
"That in the borough of Ed sounty of Bergen, State of New Jerse

there exist and are being maintained and operated a number of industrial and manufacturing plants engaged in domestic perils manufacture of chemicals other products and in other operations "That from the stacks, buildings and turing plants, more especially Products Company, General Chemica Company, Barrett Manufacturing Company, Bulls Ferry Chemica! Company, Midland Linseed Products Company and

> York county. "That the smoke, gases, fumes and vapors are generally of an offensive disagreeable and otherwise objection

under certain atmospheric condition

and descend and pass upon or ove

able nature.
"That when the smoke, gases, fumeand vapors pass over and descend upo New York county they are clearly ev and distinguishable and to marked extent offend the senses of sight and smell, cause irritation to the nost tuse to come into the system?

To be a successful teacher one must,

plants located in the boroug of Edgewater, county of Bergen, State of New Jersey, constitute a public null-ance which affects the comfort and re-

CALLS U. S. HEALTH LAGGARD Philippine Health Director Tells of Orient's Virtues.

ALBANT, Nov. 5 .- "Tuberculosis been stamped out in Victoria, Austra Dr. Victor G. Heiser, direct

them by adopting the proper prophyla: The diseases that afflict you in this c try, however, are still mysteries know nothing about the prevention scarlet fever. What do we know a scarlet fever. What do we know rheumatism? I find that we migh in this country many Oriental me in disease prevention with consider

this committee to arrange for conference was named: Hor New York; Ernest D. Easton, Dr. William Charles White, Miss Emily P. Bissell, Wilmington

\$214,862 SAVED TO STATE

took over last June the powers In the Twenty-ninth Assembly district ties of the State Labor Departm

As compared with expenditure-old departments prior to consol this represents a saving of 5

MUST COVER GARBAGE CARTS

Commissioner Emerson to Inforce

are no more, but the rest of the advertisement still holds good.

GEORGE F. PHILLIPS,
Proprietor of Phillips Hotel, formerly
Van Dyke Hotel disposal of garbage, particula-

hotel managers.
Through a mutual agreemen ago between the Department of Can ing the Wagons used in remot York in voting followed his advice implicitly?

New York November 4.

Dr. Emerson said he did not be to show any discrimination by the contractors and the Department of the Contractors of Street Cleaning.